

The Bullet

Tuesday, April 8, 1986

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 59 No. 17

"All's Well" Ends Well



The Widow Capilet (Marian Robinson) and her daughters Diana and Mariana (Kristi Fletcher and Peggy Rogers) discuss the hazards of the visiting soldiers. See story page 4.

Photo by Barry deNicola

Inside:

Features

People

Sports

News

New campus leaders inducted, Gloria Steinem to speak tonight.

See page 3.

Circle K club takes the cake at recent convention, escort service provides security for students and drama production a big hit. See pages 4 and 5.

Columns

Scott Kaplan reviews the Honor Code, J.J. Baker says what makes you happy and Teddy and Rose take a humorous look at the affects of Spring on the MWC campus. See pages 6,7,9,10 and 11.

Pub cashier, Shirley Jackson, gives a behind the counter look at the Pub and its patrons. See page 8.

Club sports coming on strong this spring, Riding team sending 14 to Regionals and Battleground Meet produces record-breaking performances. See pages 14 and 15.

Editorial

Move Ahead

With recent housing changes on campus (i.e. the increase of co-ed halls), the administration has shown the students that it is willing to move forward in the area of residence life.

Although it has agreed to significant change, the administration must not stop at this point. Administrators are faced with the task of seeing that growth continues, not stagnates. The introduction of a new sign-in policy is an indication that those at the top are not yet willing to accept their responsibilities.

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My thanks for letting me be your friend and I hope my corny signs have brought you some joy over the

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If after you leave school and should find a free moment you would like to make an old man happy, drop me a card and let me know how you are and what you are doing. Thank

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Bob Birt
325 Cannon Circle
Fredericksburg, Va. 22402

Wasn't That a Party

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We were amazed with everyone who showed up and still wanted to wade around in our basement pond. The smell of raw sewage is not always the most pleasant aroma at a mixer. Sorry if anyone missed the party, it was a lot of fun.

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McNeill, Kemetea Foley, the plumbers, the security guard Pervis, Gene Robinson, Custom Fit (thanks for keeping everybody happy and rockin'), Jennifer Gooding, and all the guys who worked, got beer splashed on them and made the most out of a potentially bad evening.

Everyone come back in two weeks (April 19th) and try a party on a dry, fresh-smelling floor.

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Newly elected 1986-87 Senior class officers: Mike Good, Michelle Evans, Christine Garbett and Nathan Windle.

Bradley, publicity chairman.

The Class of '88's new leaders are Ken Plaia, president; Margarita Abrams, vice-president; Cheryl Ellyson, secretary/treasurer and

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Those installed as senior class officers include Mike Good, president; Michelle Evans, vice-president; Christine Garbett,

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"I felt we needed a lot more communication and organization and that's what I ran on," said Senior Class President Mike Good. Good and his colleagues are already busy making plans for the senior class. "There's a lot of new blood...it should bring in new enthusiasm," he commented.

Along with the various class leaders, Class Council is also composed of leaders for the entire organization. Following elections, the new class officers choose from among themselves four individuals to head the council. Those selected this year are Ken Plaia, president; Michelle Evans, vice-president; Chris Garbett, secretary/treasurer and Nathan Windle, publicity chairman.

Honor Council installations occurred next with the induction of new Honor Council President Amy Moorefield. Those installed as class representatives include Chris Garrett, Beth Layman and Ambia Oates, sophomore class; Tony Bausone, Judy Carter and Beverly Newman, junior class and Karin Anderson, Matt Fogo and Janet Hall, senior class.

Judicial Council representatives were installed by former Judicial Council Chairman Donna Metzger.

Those sworn in were Garrett Brown and Pamela Herrington, sophomore class; Colby Fike, Kendel Paulson and Susan Thomasson, junior class and Susan McGuire, Marla Miranda and Susan Oates, senior class.

The ceremony concluded with the installations of the 1986-87 Student Association Executive Cabinet. New officers include Dean Altwater, president; Ruth Davison, vice-president; Scott Renick, judicial council chairman; Chris Marron, academic affairs committee chairman; Kim Snyder, lobby chairman; Patricia Weber, secretary; Scott Bashore, treasurer and Lisa Ferriera, executive coordinator.

In his closing remarks, SA President Altwater described the year ahead as a "great challenge" and said it is the Cabinet's "privilege" to serve the students of MWC.

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Steinem is one of the country's most critically acclaimed and widely-read non-fiction writers. She is co-founder, editor, and writer for *Ms. Magazine*, the only national magazine for women that is controlled by women. She travels extensively as a feminist lecturer and appears frequently on television.

Steinem graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Smith College and then spent two years in India, studying on a Chester Bowles Asian Fellowship and writing for Indian publications. She has written for

publications throughout the United States, England and Europe. She has also written for several political campaigns; most notably those of Robert Kennedy, Cesar Chavez, United Farmworkers, Shirley Chisholm, George McGovern and Bella Abzug.

Among the organizations Steinem has helped to found are the National Women's Political Caucus and the Coalition of Labor Union Women. She was also a founder and now serves on the Board of the Women's Action Alliance, the Ms. Foundation for Women, Women USA, and Voters for Choice.

In 1970, Steinem received the Penney-Missouri Journalism Award for writing one of the early articles on women's liberation. She has also received Front Page and Clarion Awards, the first Simmons College

Doctor of Human Justice Degree, the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California Bill of Rights Award and is the subject of the Ceres Medal distributed by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Her writing appears each month in "Feminist Notes," a column in *Ms. Magazine*. Her bestselling anthology of new and past writing, *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions* was published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in September 1983.

The National Organization of Women of MWC support Steinem's appearance at the College. A reception sponsored by the Student Association with the help of the MWC Young Democrats will follow Steinem's lecture. She will be available at this time to autograph copies of her book.

Gymnasium Vandalized

by SUSAN LOYD

*College Police report the theft of two basketball rims and nets valued at \$208 each from Goolrick Hall. Entry was gained to the building by using a screw driver to pick the locks on the north end doors.

*A female student was taken to the emergency room of the Mary Washington Hospital after swallowing an excessive amount of Tylenol capsules with alcohol, report College Police. The student was given medication to empty her stomach at the hospital and released to her parents.

*College Police report a car accident occurred when the car a female was driving struck a tree head on at the east corner of Virginia Hall. The driver received injuries to her face

and elbows and was charged with reckless driving.

*Two MWC students were recently hurt after engaging in a fight with

Police Beat

three non-MWC students in front of Bushnell Hall. One male was taken to the Mary Washington Hospital Emergency Room after being cut under the eye and hit in the head. The three Fredericksburg residents were advised to leave the campus.

*A 1967 VW was damaged by a hit and run driver recently in the park-

ing lot near Mercer Hall. Damage included two broken left rear tail lights and a dent in the left side of the fender.

*An antenna and globe light was stolen from a College Police car parked in front of the Police Station. The theft occurred at approximately 3 a.m., while the officer was inside the station.

*A female student reported that a tire of her 1985 Ford Escort was recently slashed while the car was parked behind duPont Hall. Damage to the tire was placed at \$45.

*One hundred and forty dollars in cash and checks was stolen from a student's room in Hamlet House. The student had the money in his wallet which was in a desk drawer.

Set-Scheduling Motion Fails

by LAURA M. MASON

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Chris Marron announced the faculty voted to retain the self-scheduling of exams during their faculty meeting last Wednesday. After much heated debate the faculty voted on the issue and the result was a tie. This meant the motion to abolish the self-scheduling of exams failed.

During Senate two weeks ago former AAC Chairman Bruce Loving announced that the ROTC issue would not be referred on to the Student/Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs this semester. Loving said reasons included the fact that the faculty voted down the implementation of an ROTC program at MWC just eight months ago and it was too soon to reintroduce the motion.

Student Association President Dean Altwater recently announced the names of the Executive Cabinet appointed officers. They are: Patricia J. Weber—Secretary, Scott

Bashore—Treasurer, Lisa M. Ferriera—Executive Coordinator, Stacey Werling—Student Defense Executive Commissioner, and Richard Ivey—Campus Fire Marshall.

Elections for Reach and Entertainment committees will be during tomorrow's Senate meeting. Representatives will be elected from each class. Senate President Ruth Davison, noted that anyone may run for a position on these committees—senators and non-senators.

Senate Notes

Two weeks ago Senate adjourned after President Sheryl DeVaux thanked the senators for their hard work throughout the year and congratulated them on all they had accomplished. This past week, Davison began her term as the 1986-87 Senate president.

The Bullet is extending the deadline for applications for all staff positions to Thursday April 10 at 5:00 p.m., due to the limited amount of publicity. Please submit your type written applications by 5:00 p.m. to ACL 304.

Editorial

Move Ahead

With recent housing changes on campus (i.e. the increase of co-ed halls), the administration has shown the students that it is willing to move forward in the area of residence life.

Although it has agreed to significant change, the administration must not stop at this point. Administrators are faced with the task of seeing that growth continues, not stagnates. The introduction of a new sign-in policy is an indication that those at the top are not yet willing to accept their responsibilities.

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Doctor of Human Justice Degree, the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California Bill of Rights Award and is the subject of the Ceres Medal distributed by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Her writing appears each month in "Feminist Notes," a column in *Ms. Magazine*. Her bestselling anthology of new and past writing, *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions* was published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in September 1983.

The National Organization of Women of MWC support Steinem's appearance at the College. A reception sponsored by the Student Association with the help of the MWC Young Democrats will follow Steinem's lecture. She will be available at this time to autograph copies of her book.

Set-Scheduling Motion Fails

by LAURA M. MASON

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Chris Marron announced the faculty voted to retain the self-scheduling of exams during their faculty meeting last Wednesday. After much heated debate the faculty voted on the issue and the result was a tie. This meant the motion to abolish the self-scheduling of exams failed.

During Senate two weeks ago former AAC Chairman Bruce Loving announced that the ROTC issue would not be referred on to the Student/Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs this semester. Loving said reasons included the fact that the faculty voted down the implementation of an ROTC program at MWC just eight months ago and it was too soon to reintroduce the motion.

Student Association President Dean Altwater recently announced the names of the Executive Cabinet appointed officers. They are: Patricia J. Weber—Secretary, Scott

Bashore—Treasurer, Lisa M. Ferriera—Executive Coordinator, Stacey Werling—Student Defense Executive Commissioner, and Richard Ivey—Campus Fire Marshall.

Elections for Reach and Entertainment committees will be during tomorrow's Senate meeting. Representatives will be elected from each class. Senate President Ruth Davison, noted that anyone may run for a position on these committees—senators and non-senators.

Senate Notes

Two weeks ago Senate adjourned after President Sheryl DeVaux thanked the senators for their hard work throughout the year and congratulated them on all they had accomplished. This past week, Davison began her term as the 1986-87 Senate president.

Gymnasium Vandalized

by SUSAN LOYD

*College Police report the theft of two basketball rims and nets valued at \$208 each from Goolrick Hall. Entry was gained to the building by using a screw driver to pick the locks on the north end doors.

*A female student was taken to the emergency room of the Mary Washington Hospital after swallowing an excessive amount of Tylenol capsules with alcohol, report College Police. The student was given medication to empty her stomach at the hospital and released to her parents.

*College Police report a car accident occurred when the car a female was driving struck a tree head on at the east corner of Virginia Hall. The driver received injuries to her face

and elbows and was charged with reckless driving.

*Two MWC students were recently hurt after engaging in a fight with

Police Beat

three non-MWC students in front of Bushnell Hall. One male was taken to the Mary Washington Hospital Emergency Room after being cut under the eye and hit in the head. The three Fredericksburg residents were advised to leave the campus.

*A 1967 VW was damaged by a hit and run driver recently in the park-

ing lot near Mercer Hall. Damage included two broken left rear tail lights and a dent in the left side of the fender.

*An antenna and globe light was stolen from a College Police car parked in front of the Police Station. The theft occurred at approximately 3 a.m., while the officer was inside the station.

*A female student reported that a tire of her 1985 Ford Escort was recently slashed while the car was parked behind duPont Hall. Damage to the tire was placed at \$45.

*One hundred and forty dollars in cash and checks was stolen from a student's room in Hamlet House. The student had the money in his wallet which was in a desk drawer.

The Bullet is extending the deadline for applications for all staff positions to Thursday April 10 at 5:00 p.m., due to the limited amount of publicity. Please submit your type written applications by 5:00 p.m. to ACL 304.

Despite Cast Problems, Show is Success

by LAURA M. MASON

"The show must go on," and it did so—very successfully. Despite a problem with one performer, "All's Well That Ends Well" enjoyed a successful run last week.

During Wednesday's performance, George Bond, the actor who played the King, left the theatre in the middle of the show. Floyd Curtis played the King for remainder of the performance.

Bond did not return to the cast so MWC junior, Stacey Werling, played the Queen for the rest of the show's run in substitution for the King.

The cast offered a commendable performance Wednesday, and in spite of the unexpected cast changes, the audience thoroughly enjoyed the show. Werling, as the Queen of France for Thursday through Sunday's shows, offered a convincing performance in this dark comedy from Shakespeare.

The play's action centers around the trials of young Helena, played by Susan Malone, as she pursues her love, Bertram, played by Ted Boling. Several subplots within the play added much to its humor and allowed many supporting roles to develop richly.

Boling and especially Malone are to be commended for strong performances but the supporting roles were by far the most entertaining.

Michael Huff, a commuting student in the role of Parolles, offered perhaps the most humorous performance and monopolized the audience's attention from the moment he first paraded across the stage.

The clown Lavatch, played by Craig Dietz also kept the audience laughing with many sight gags and a well-trained duck. MWC professor David Cain as Lafew, and Retta Robbins, as the Countess of Rosillion also offered notable performances.

Because so many performers add-

ed delight to the play it is impossible to name them all. However, Don Reed, Bob McConnell, Kristi Fletcher and Peggy Rogers cannot be left unacknowledged. Indeed, the performance of these supporting actors made the show a success.

The program states, "The play is a modern fairytale." This true, as Shakespeare, an author ahead of his time, wrote plays which were adaptable to almost any time period. Director Michael Joyce presented the play in costumes which might appear in most any era instead of the typical Shakespearean dress.

Joyce also presented the sick

Queen in a wheelchair, definitely not a 16th century artifact. These additions encouraged universal appeal of the play and its themes.

Scene designer and Technical Director David Hunt should also be commended for the intricate set design which provided many staging possibilities in the limited space of Klein Theatre.

Overall, "All's Well That Ends Well" was a great success. Those who missed the show, missed some of the most entertaining performances offered at MWC in the last few years by an experienced and talented cast and crew.



Photo by Barry deNicola

Parolles (Michael Huff) begs Lafew (David Cain) for pity and money.



Helena, Susan Malone, plots with the Widow Capilet, Marian Robinson, and her daughter Diana, Kristi Fletcher, to win Bertram's love.

Photo by Barry deNicola

MWC Students Perform in Professor's Play

by LAURA M. MASON

During the next two weeks Fredericksburg's "Rude Mechanicals" will present the world premier performance of an original play written by MWC professor Dan Dervin. Several MWC students will perform in the play as well as area residents.

Director Chip Straley notes, "The play is set in a service station on an INTERSTATE...There is birth, growth, death, the possibility of escape and/or re-birth, as those who operate the INTERSTATE station are replaced."

The show opens April 10 with performances April 10th-12th and 17th-19th at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library on Caroline Street. Tickets are \$6 for reserved seating, \$4 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. April 10th's performance is \$10, and includes a reception following the show with the opportunity to discuss and comment with the cast and crew.

MWC students involved are; Ellen Harter, Don Yarosz, Loren Frenseen, Debbie Hyland, Janet Foltz and Johanna Fingerhut.

See next week's Bullet for a review of INTERSTATES.

B.B. King Highlights Concert

by JENNIFER REGNAULT

Sunday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m., famous blues guitarist B.B. King will be performing in Dodd Auditorium.

Considered an "institution" of blues and rock by many, King went virtually unnoticed by the mass audience until the 1960s. He didn't crack the top 20 until 1970, with "The Thrill is Gone."

Soon after this success, King went through a period of musical mediocrity. His once-original style had found its way into every blues player's repertoire, and his concert gigs were empty. He attempted to generate mass appeal again with albums such as "Lucille Talks Back" and "Midnight Believer." With these attempts, King experienced renewed interest in his work.

With a new public interest in blues and rock and roll roots, King is on

the upswing once more. He and his guitar "Lucille" have been touring the last year to packed houses.

Those who attend the concert Sunday night will witness a fine collection of blues, soul and rock and roll. In addition to B.B. King, Saffire and the Nighthawks will be appearing. Tickets are \$7:00 for MWC, and \$9:00 for non-MWC, presold from April 3 to April 12.

Students should remember the group Saffire from their previous performances in the musical smorgasbord sponsored by the Rappahannock Alliance Against Domestic Violence.

B.B. King's concert is sponsored by the Student Association Entertainment Committee. Last semester, this committee brought the Hooters to Mary Washington.

Tickets are on sale today, April 8, through Saturday, April 12 in front

of the C-Shop in Ann Carter Lee Hall. Tickets are also available at Roberson's Music and Picker's Supply in downtown Fredericksburg.

Famed Poet Visits MWC

Stanley Plumly, poet, editor and critic and currently poet-in-residence at the University of Maryland, will give a poetry reading at MWC on Wednesday, April 9.

Plumly's verse has been praised for its sensitivity and its discipline. His narrative poems, often painfully realistic and somber, center on psychological dramas revolving around people and events in his own life.

Deeply influenced by his life with a father who suffered from alcoholism

and his mother, quiet, dignified and long-suffering, Plumly recreates past experiences in his poetry. His volumes of work, *In the Outer Dark*, *Giraffe*, *How the Plains Indians Got Horses*, *Out of the Body Travel*, and *Summer Celestial*, have evoked critical praise, such as "very impressive," "remarkably different," "inspired," "calm, insistent integrity."

Stanley Plumly has received numerous awards for his poetry, among them: a Guggenheim

Fellowship, a National Endowment for the Arts Grant, and the Pushcart Prize. He has taught at numerous universities, was poetry editor of the *Ohio Review* and the *Iowa Review*, and since 1975 has been contributing editor of the *American Poetry Review*.

Plumly's reading at MWC will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Seacobeck Hall. Admission is free. His appearance is being sponsored by MWC's Poetry/Fiction series and the Department of English, Linguistics and Speech.

Features

Hard Work Pays Off for Circle K

by KATHY McDONALD

Mary Washington's Circle K club received several awards at the 27th Annual Capital District Circle K Convention held March 21-23 in Roanoke, Va.

Fifty clubs from colleges in Delaware, Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia attended for a weekend of workshops, officer training and the election of Circle K's Capital District officials. Individual clubs were also recognized for excellence in service activities throughout the year.

Although there is competition among the clubs in the district, MWC Circle K President Bruce Loving says that the rivalry is good-natured and the clubs "rejoice in the accomplishments of others."

According to one district official, MWC's Circle K, represented by 17 club members, "was the talk of the entire convention," and rightfully so. The club won nine awards and returned to MWC with various trophies and plaques for their service efforts in 1985-86.

Five of the nine awards were presented to the group at the President's Banquet, Saturday night. MWC was recognized for excellent membership growth and given the E.S.P. (expand service potential) Award.

"We met our growth goal in October this year," said Loving. "We grew over 100 percent, acquiring 74 new members," he added. Loving attributed this increase in membership to an organized effort to contact

freshmen and transfer students and tell them about Circle K. "I wrote over 134 letters to inform people about Circle K and what the club is doing," Loving said.

Circle K then received a Lieutenant Governor's Award for the greatest output of service, a Divisional Project Award for serving at the Special Olympics and also a District Project Award for helping various organizations in the prevention of child abuse.

According to Loving, Circle K held two lectures on the subject of child abuse, a toys-for-tots program, babysat for children at the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence and worked in area elementary schools as well.

In addition to these group awards, Circle K officers won individual honors at Saturday's Banquet. Sophomore Tricia Dawson, 1985-86 club treasurer, received the Outstanding Club Treasurer Award for excellence as both a treasurer and club member.

The Outstanding Club President Award was presented to Bruce Loving, along with a standing ovation. "I was pleased to be recognized," said Loving, who spent about 25 hours a week on Circle K activities, "it made all those hours worth it," he said, adding that the real reward of service comes from participation in the club.

"You can see the results of your efforts with service projects," said Loving. "It's hard to plan and to organize, but when you hug a child at the Special Olympics, you can see the good you've done."

At the convention's farewell brunch on Sunday, MWC continued to receive awards. Circle K was recognized as the Most Improved Club and won first place in the Newsletter competition. According to Loving, the chairman of the club newsletter, Chris Mazzatenta, worked hard on the layout and artwork of the newsletter which was judged also on its overall usefulness to club members.

The culmination of the awards ceremony was the announcement of the winner of the Achievement Award which recognizes club commitment to campus, community and club service.

MWC competed in the Gold Division with other clubs having 45 or more members and was awarded the first place Achievement Award. Said Loving, "We've got a huge trophy that says it all for our years worth of work. We hadn't beat Virginia Tech for this award in 20-25 years or more," he added, very happy with the club's performance. "The members make our year just great by working very hard. They're dedicated to service and that's what we do," said Loving. Co-vice-presidents Melanie Ricketts and Lee Ann Marano, Secretaries Jeannie Seaver (1st sem.) and Suzanne McLaughlin (2nd sem.), and Treasurer Tricia Dawson also worked very hard to make the year a success.

Awards giving was not all that went on at the convention, however. The club's also enjoyed an auction where one group "steals" an article

from another, forcing the "victim" club to visit the other college to retrieve the item. "We've got Marymount's banner," said Loving, "and they've got to come and get it."

Traditions such as award ceremonies and banner-stealing will remain a part of Circle K as the new

officers, President Eva-Katerine Frey, Co-vice-presidents Susan Brown and Claire Brennan, Secretary Suzanne McLaughlin and Treasurer Dana Crosby, take over. Loving feels confident that they will keep Circle K one of the most productive clubs on campus.

Escort Service Promotes Safety On Campus

by KIRSTEN BROWN

In past months interest in campus safety has increased, particularly with the recent observance of Rape Awareness Week. One MWC group geared toward safety is the Escort Service, under the supervision of senior Lisa Onucki.

The main duty of the service, staffed by head escort David Jones, Julie Freeman, Debbie Gibbs, Richard Ivey and Chris Pack is to escort students any place on campus and to and from the Battlefield, the train station and the bus station. The service is available Sun.-Thurs. 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

According to Onucki, the Escort Service is used most often to bring students back to campus from the Battleground. "We're really trying to reach the freshmen; they're the ones who have to park...at the Battleground," she said.

Calls to the 4100 extension from students needing an escort are taken on a first come first serve basis. For the safety of the student, and because the dispatcher and escort are one and the same, the escorts prefer that students call before they leave to go to the train or bus station or the Battleground.

Each of the six escorts work two or three 3-hour shifts a week. Debbie Gibbs, who has been an escort since last fall, said "I think it's a good job. The whole staff is personable. When I pick people up, they are usually real nice." Onucki said that she will

probably soon hire two more people.

The Escort Service was started in the 1982-83 school year on a trial basis. It was staffed by student volunteers, was not well publicized and, consequently, was not a success. In 1984-85, the service was reborn, this time with paid positions. There were two students on duty at the same time; a dispatcher in the police station and an escort in his or her room.

Last spring, the Escort Service was given use of a car at night which was used by the mail department during the day. When they first got the car, the escorts were willing to go anywhere within a three mile radius outside of campus. "The purpose behind it got lost, we became a taxi service...going to 7-11 for beer," said Onucki.

As the campus moves towards Goolrick with the construction of the student center, the new library and additional parking areas, the Escort Service will be more prevalent, Onucki said. There will be some changes in the service next year, but they have not yet been determined. "We'd like input from students on the Escort Service. We don't know what the students want unless they tell us," she said.

Onucki emphasized that the service would rather drive someone from Willard to Jefferson than have them walk. "No distance is considered a bother. We're there for [the student's] safety. We want students to use it."

Chatham Site of Union Front Line

by PETER POCKRISS

Just across the river from downtown Fredericksburg sits Chatham, the 1771 Georgian plantation house built by prominent colonial figure William Fitzhugh. The house and grounds are operated as a museum by the National Park Service.

Chatham is best known for its strategic position in the Civil War. Situated mid-way between the two

opposing capitals, Chatham Heights was the front line for the Union troops. The house served as a Union headquarters, communication center and artillery position during the two battles of Fredericksburg. Needless to say the structure was pillaged during the war.

After the Civil War the house was restored and went through a series of owners including industrialist John Lee Pratt who willed the estate to the National Park Service in 1975.

Throughout this period it was widely known for its magnificent gardens and landscaping.

Today five rooms of the house contain exhibits illustrating the long history of the plantation. Special emphasis is placed on Chatham's role in the Civil War and its relation to other nearby war sites and the city of Fredericksburg.

Chatham's gardens have recently been restored to their 20th century grandeur and will be in full bloom this summer for the first time since restoration. Among the gardens are out-buildings, pathways, and plantings which give the visitor a taste of plantation life. Chatham Heights are an ideal place for a walk on a nice day. Picnic facilities are available.

From Chatham Heights, above the Rappahannock, one gets a wonderful view of the city of Fredericksburg. Interpretive panels with illustrations and text identify points on the skyline.

Chatham has a knowledgeable staff who will answer historical questions and provide information. In season, a costumed interpreter reenacts the life of a Union Civil War soldier.

Chatham is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except on Christmas and New Years. Admission, as at all National Park Service facilities, is free.



Photo by Barry deNicola

New SIGN-IN POLICY '86-'87

MWC Students:

Single sex halls: All guests of the opposite sex must:

1. Enter through the main entrance and show the desk aide their student I.D. card. The desk aide will sign the guest's name, the room number visiting and the time in.

2. Be signed out by the desk aide when leaving.

*Residents of the opposite sex living in the same coed hall do not have to sign in when visiting each other, but they must adhere to the visitation policy

Non-MWC Students:

Single sex halls: the host of all Coed halls: the host of all guests guests of the opposite sex must: must:

1. Show the guest's I.D. card to the desk aide. The desk aide will sign the host and guest's names, room visiting and the time in.

2. Escort the guest at all times.

3. Escort the guest to the front desk so the guest can be signed out by the desk aide.

Scott Kaplan

A Tradition Worth Saving

In all the hustle and bustle, trials and tribulations, ups and downs (and whatever other clichéd phrase counts here) that describes the transition we at The Wash are supposed to be going through, one area that I think was left unscathed was one of our grandest traditions—The Honor System. Or is it?

All too often I've heard, overheard, or been told that the Honor System at Mary Washington College is dumb, doesn't work, or only works for a few people. To those people, I have one comment—YOUR MOM!!

As you can tell, I am a strong supporter of the Honor System. In fact, to know me and not know I support the system is to not really know me. Anyway, of those people who say that the system doesn't work I have asked them what they would do in certain situations. Case in point—no names of course!

A friend of mine once said that he saw someone else bring a completed blue book to an exam and recopy it during the test period. I asked him why he didn't do something about it. He said, "I don't want to do that. It really wasn't hurting me. He'll get caught someday."

This may be true but at the same time when I asked my friend if this pissed him off, he said it did. Now tell me, does this make sense? You see something and it pisses you off but you don't do anything about it. Then you go around complaining that the Honor System doesn't work. Somehow, the logic of this got lost.

Some people will say that they support the system but they could never turn anyone in. While this statement also has little logic, I can understand it. After being an Honor Council representative for three years, I have seen people, both the accuser as well as the accused break down and cry at a trial. And that's not just the girls!

A trial can be difficult and it raises a morality question over one's values. Is it right to hurt someone for something they did (if that's the way you look at it) or do you follow that people who all agree to abide by the same system should get their just rewards for violating their solemn agreement? Which avenue leads to your "Way of Life?"

This phrase I think has been sorely forgotten. Most people look at this and think it's cute. As usual, these

are the same people who look at the Statue of Liberty and think it's a nice piece of metal. The Way of Life should signify something to all of us.

Now tell me, does this make sense? You see something and it pisses you off but you don't do anything about it.

The Honor System is not something to avoid for four years. Those four years should give all of us practical experience in living under a system whose ideals we can take with us throughout our lives. Now I know many of you will say that no one is really honest in "the real world." Think about that. Is this entirely true? I think not.

Sure, not even us MWC students are as totally honest once we leave

these gates, but the Way of Life should help us to be as honest as we can. Unfortunately, not all of us can follow the Way of Life while we are still at MWC. And the majority of us don't seem to give a damn.

As a History major, I am required to do a historical research project (just like Brent Davis). I chose as my topic, what else?, The History of the MWC Honor Council. In doing my research, several interesting facts came to light. Perhaps the most eye-opening to me was this: In the last three years, there have been more convictions by the Honor Council than in the last 20 years combined. There's something else to think about. Does this mean more people are turning in others? Sure. But does that really mean the system is being supported? I wonder.

I somehow see a schism developing. Can't you envision a struggle between those who don't give a damn about the system and those who still support it, laboring in an eternal battle to keep up their respective view? How melodramatic! I almost see that today. Five years ago, less than five people went to Honor Court. Last year, over 25 went. What's the deal? Don't people

respect the system? If they don't, why do we still keep it?

In the early '70's, after men were admitted, there was a move to abolish the system, but it survived. Why was that? Because people wanted to keep it. I would venture to guess that if the same vote was tried again today, the system would still be kept. But would this really accomplish anything? I again think not.

Perhaps we should just resolve ourselves to living with an antiquated system that most of us want and rid ourselves of those who don't follow the system. Or perhaps we should revitalize the system so everyone will follow it willingly.

Maybe if all of us had more faith in our system we wouldn't have to complain so much about the lack of a voucher system in Seacobeck or losing self-scheduled examinations. In both cases, isn't it possible that ARA and our professors don't believe in our belief in the Honor System?

Maybe the point I'm making with all this is just that it seems a waste on all our parts to complain about a

See HONOR, page 10.

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Columns

Guest Columnist Mark Bentley

So Take, Take Me Home To MWC

After 18 years of travelling up and down the East coast with my Government-employed parents, I'd finally thought the quaint little boxwood-lined town was a place I could call home. The quiet, casual college was a mellowing influence on this 18-year-old's radical idealism. Around sophomore year I caught myself saying things like, "I'm going to my parents place for the weekend but I'll be home on Sunday."

Mary Washington was home.

A few weekends back, I came home again, a recent graduate who has been doing his little part for the

Republican war machine, punching away at my keyboard, wearing a tie, a newcomer to the incredibly competitive but overall pretty profitable world of defense contracting. Yeah it was good to come home, being a mid-year graduate everyone is somewhat of a commodity, as you get lots of hugs, and everyone is curious about *Life After College* (got news for you man; it's a contradiction in terms, kind of like "jumbo shrimp," "industrial park," "defensive weapon," etc.). Well actually, although rather dull, it's not all that bad, but then again, Jay McInerney I'm not. I have, however, had time to catch up on Hill Street Blues again, after

seriously neglecting the whole series last fall.

So I came home for a weekend. Said hello to a few folks, wished I'd said hello to a few others, killed some time with those future rock stars in Marshall, and generally felt good about coming home. Until it occurred to me that I had four hours to kill before the Framar party, and really nothing to do. Last semester, when I got bored I could always go back to the room and sleep, or else, on rare occasions, read Ibsen. But now there was no room to which to retire, and Dan Dervin no longer cared if I read Ibsen or not. Hmmm. Guess it's time for another of those walks around campus which we writers are obliged to do.

Hello Chandler, my old friend, except of course for cursed room 205, in which I received the two worst grades of my academic career; Dupont, where I struggled through Spanish (thank goodness for the old pass-fail rule!); Monroe, where I had my first class ever as a freshman: World Regional Geography with Dick Palmeri. Imagine starting out one's academic career with Prof. Sunshine. I seriously considered that if this was college, maybe I'd best look into the Air Force or something (He turned out to be not

such a tiger after all). I walked up that wonderful path behind Mercer, tilted path, stone bench, shadows on the shades; I walked past rooms in Virginia, Westmoreland, Jefferson and thought of friends and other-than-friends all long since graduated, married, both, neither, or simply gone. I considered my past filled with six dorm rooms and six (or seven) roommates.

...everyone is curious about Life After College (got news for you man; it's a contradiction in terms, kind of like "jumbo shrimp,"...

I slowly realized that I knew almost none of the current occupants of these rooms which had been such a major setting in my college life; a line from a Men At Work song echoed briefly: "I wonder who's in my old college rooms! Or stuck on my old locker door..."

Eventually it dawned in upon me that I was tantamount-a stranger in these parts, once again the New Kid in Town. They were great years, and I spent most of the last one planning visits back after graduating. But now those visits look less and less likely. Can't be too greedy, old buddy, you got your four (and a half) year's worth. Although the evening went rather well, there rested inside me, and in every lurking shadow, an apprehensive feeling of isolation, that drearing, creeping sense of realization akin to finding one's fly open after giving a 15 minute presentation. I was starting to lose touch with home.

Oh well.

Sunday morning, I drove around Marshall, and smiled at the memories locked up in those little brick batteries. The sun beamed in through the salt-streaked sunroof of my car; it was going to be a nice day despite the cold. I pointed the little Honda up 95, clicked on the radio, and Phil Collins crooned:

So taaaake, take me home 'Cause I don't remember...

Yeah, 95 heads home, I guess. Arlington. Or maybe even Annapolis...Maybe this one will last for more than four years.

Personals

Hey Framar Pen-house—How 'bout that Keg?!

D.G. I care alot, really I do.

M.G.:Don't lie or I'll kill ya.

Bernie: I want you

Hello Kellie—only 4½ more weeks 'til Europe! Can our hineys take it?!

K.M. Can you make ravioli now?

E.P.:If your mother only knew!

S.M.:Do I have to do an oral report?

Spotsylvania Mall



Mary Washington College

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Leave MWC:	Return:
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3:00pm	4:30pm
4:00pm	5:30pm
5:00pm	7:30pm
7:00pm	9:30pm


SATURDAY

Leave MWC:	Return:
1:00pm	2:30pm
2:00pm	3:30pm
3:00pm	4:30pm
4:00pm	5:30pm
5:00pm	7:30pm
7:00pm	9:30pm

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Pub Cashier Sees and Hears It All

by MELISSA MOORE

Pub cashier Shirley Jackson has seen a little of everything from her vantage point behind the counter. "I make sure everything is here to serve and I give advice to drunks if nothing else," she said in a recent interview.

Every night the pub is open, Jackson sits on a stool in front of the cash register, dispensing change to waitresses, selling food and drinks, or joking with the student employees.

"There's always something different going on in The Pub," Jackson said. "Somebody's acting crazy but they're more amusing than bad."

Jackson said she enjoys watching students dance. "Most of them dance any kind of way," she said. She recalled that a student a few years ago could not dance. "He was just jumping, but he was having fun."

Jackson has worked at The Pub since 1981 and she said she is able to tolerate loud music, "with the help of earplugs." She said, laughing, "The music didn't use to bother me but I guess I'm getting old. The earplugs help drown out the drum beat."

"It's interesting watching

students at times," she said. "It's also interesting to see the entertainment, except one punk rock group was not interesting, but a head buster." Regardless of the entertainment, "I sit here and work, whether the entertainment's good or lousy," she said.

Jackson describes her job as pressured, especially on weekends when The Pub is busiest. "There's always pressure and people around, but pressure doesn't bother me, it never did," she said.

She likes working with the student employees, "most of them are terrific and don't mind listening to me."

Rude customers frustrate Jackson. "One guy came up and spat on the bar. He wasn't drunk and that was uncalled for," she said.

"If they get smart with me, I don't have the time to handle them, that's the security guard and the student manager's job," she said.

Jackson sees The Pub as providing entertainment and service to students. "The Pub is the place to get high without leaving the campus," she said. "It's good to have the Pub so the students don't have to worry about getting back if they're drunk."

The Pub has changed since Jackson began working, with the additions of tables, chairs, and murals. "It used to be more like a dance hall. Now it's like a little club, with places to sit down," she said. Jackson said students have become more interested in The Pub since the improvements.



Shirley Jackson, pub cashier.

Personals

Scott—I promise not to step in your food again.

Joyce

Lisa, Scott,
Pat—"BEEE-UHL!"

JLB

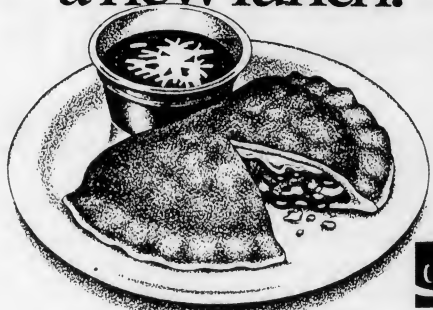
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The Rites, and Wrongs, of Spring

Spring fever, as defined by the *American Heritage Dictionary*, is "the feelings of languor, rejuvenation, or yearning that may affect people at the advent of Spring." Well, here we are, time for the big advent. Has Mary Washington sprung along with the rest of the world? Look around you...

How 'bout those shorts? Has your mamma seen 'em—has she told you they make you look ten pounds heavier? No wonder you hide behind those Foster Grants. And speaking of shorts, what makes you think that because you're under the age of 25, you can wear clothing in colors which, when understated, appear fluorescent?

Let's face it, those shorts don't match anything but each other. Show some maturity, I only own three pairs. Incidentally, they are on sale at Leggett's for \$7.99. They don't say JAMS, but then who needs a \$30 eyesore?

Hey ladies! How 'bout those muscle t-shirts! Are those boys (oops! I mean men) macho or what? Be still my beating heart! Wait! Just when you thought it couldn't get any better, here comes MWC's most sought after virile wonder, naked to the waist—and with all three chest hairs standing proud in the sun.

And guys—what about those women with ponytails? Haven't seen

them since third grade. Don't worry, when you get tired of the Cindy Brady effect, you can always marvel at the clips and ribbons that actually match those alluring floral print shorts.

Anyone remember those cars that didn't have any heat all winter and remained stalled outside the dorm because no one wanted to risk jump-starting them? Yes, that's right, those are the same cars that now boast 100 watt speaker systems (plus boosters), and a tape deck valued at triple the cost of the car. These vehicles can sometimes be spotted, and always heard, despite your best efforts to remain outside the decible range. What do you mean you don't want to hang out in northern Maryland?

These four-wheeled sound systems usually accompany the frisbee freaks and hackysack heroes who turn every open space on campus into a impassable gauntlet. And if you escape those recreational missiles, watch out for the assorted canines that inevitably accompany, but never stay near, their frisbee flinging friends. But before giving my frisbee friends too much Seacobeck spaghetti (that's right, an allusion to shit) remember the constant challenge they must face—vaulting the ever-present sunbathers.

Ah, the worshippers of Ra (that's

the Egyptian sun god for those of you who have been skipping classes since Spring sprung!). Of course these people didn't start out with Ra. They started out with Apollo way back in January when everyone bought 100 minutes at Apollo Tanning for \$14.95, with coupon. But why go to all this trouble if, as in Ball Circle, all the little boys camp in front of Custis while all the little girls cling to the safety of Virginia's front porch and it's immediate vicinity? Just like the third grade. No wonder everybody's wearing ponytails.

And as the months move on and freshmen continue to monopolize Ball Circle, those of us who have gained the infamous freshman 15 abandon our bathing suits, don our form-flattering floral shorts and head for the numerous department picnics.

So what if you're about to graduate as an English major. Technically you can still consider yourself an intended major for any department that offers all the beer you can drink (or throw on someone) for two bucks. But be sure to attend

your own major's picnic—otherwise known as the B,B&B event (Burgers, Beer and Brown-nosing). Yes, get those profs away from the security of their offices and they're just as defenseless as the rest of us. Now is the time to strike. In fact, this is your last chance to strike.

Can you face the challenge of Spring Fever? Sunbathing, Frisbees, floral shorts, beer, burgers and skipping class. It's a dirty job, but somebody has got to do it.

Attention Seniors

There will be a mandatory class meeting today at 5:45 p.m. in Monroe 104. Please attend to find out important graduation information.

*Graduation announcements and cap and gowns can be picked up Wednesday and Thursday, April 9th and 10th in Seacobeck basement from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. There is a \$12 rental fee for caps-and-gowns.

*NOTE: These are the only two days you can pick up your cap and gown until the day before graduation.

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J.J. Baker

What's All This Business About Business?

"The best things in life are free, but you can give them to the birds and bees—cause I want money..." so goes a popular tune of the fifties that regained popularity with the movie *Animal House*.

It seems that a lot of people are getting greedy these days and everyone is out to make the most money possible. Why? Because money (in case you've forgotten) is happiness. If you have lots of it, you won't have a care in the world, right? Wrong.

You might be able to say to yourself "money isn't everything," but you might not believe it. It seems like a lot of people are out for the green backs—pursuing them like a dream of utopia.

God knows how many business majors there are across the college campuses of the United States, but it even half of them make as much money as they plan to there won't even be room on the moon for all the country clubs they'll need to spend their leisure time in.

Most of the business majors I know hate the courses they are taking. They have about as much interest in what they are studying as they do in shuffleboard tournaments. But, they drag themselves through it for that vice-president of Gulf-Western job that is just opening up, or another position like it. Then life will be peachy.

Needless to say, there are flaws in such thinking. First of all, it is truly a waste of time to live for tomorrow. I mean, for all you know a piece of the space shuttle could fall and hit you today. How can you help but regret that the last fifty minutes of your life were spent staring at your watch and hating a longwinded professor?

I would be the last to advocate taking Ecstasy and enjoying MTV, unless of course, that floated your boat (not to mention your head). Rather, I just think people should take more of an interest in what they are doing and why they are here.

If you don't like what you are studying, change your major. You shouldn't feel that if you don't major in business, you won't get that BMW-i.e. failure. First of all, worrying about a nice car reflects too much concern with what others think and living by someone else's standards of what's nice and what's important is bound to hurt you.

Second, being a business major far from guarantees a high paying job. Employers are going to look for the best and a C average just doesn't cut it. If money is your goal then your

HONOR, from page 6.

system that nobody wants to do anything with. If we actually turned in everyone that broke the Honor Code, Council members would never be in class. Enough people are breaking the Code every day to empty out a dormitory. Just the other day I thought I heard someone say they had fabricated all of their poll results for a health class assignment. But I could've been wrong and I didn't proceed with it. She'll probably get here one day anyway.

best shot is doing something in the field you are best at. You might think that there may be no money in that field, and you may be right, but if personal satisfaction isn't enough for you then you can always apply for a business job.

Most jobs offered to B.A.'s don't require you to know a lot about business, rather, in training they'll teach you what you have to know. If they see from your college record that you worked hard in your major, (let's say it was sociology) then you

are a better candidate for the job.

If you are a business major, look around; how many others do you see? Unless you are way ahead of the pack (great grades) or really enjoy what you are doing, it would be wise to get out while the getting is good. Recognize the pressure that is making you do what you don't want to do. I did.

My father hinted that I should become a biology major (he's a professor of the stuff). I tried it; I hated it. I knew that if I were to stick with

it, the only job my grades would amount to would be something like analyzing stool samples in the basement of some hospital.

I want to make money. I'm no fool. Freedom in this world is financial independence, but if I don't succeed I will not have wasted my life in pursuit of it. I have an added edge on all those who are scrambling for the big bills—I believe in myself and what I do.

Life is the best gift we have. Dwindling it away on something

that might not even be there is very big loss for you. Face it, nobody can be rich. That doesn't mean I'm not going to "go for it." As far as competition goes, I'm up for it but not in the business race, in my own event—the one I'm best at because that's where I have the best chance. The same is true for you.

I am lucky to know a few business majors who sincerely enjoy what

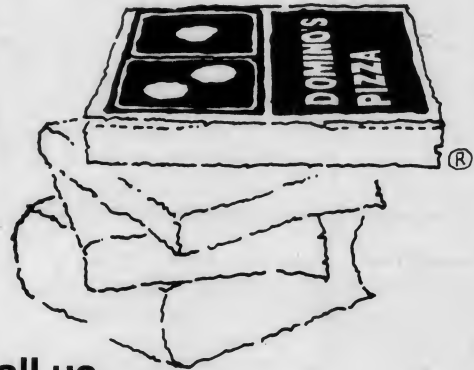
See J.J., page 11.

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Columns

David Greer

Crazy Spring, Who Knows What It'll Bring

It's now officially spring and a young man's mind turns to thoughts of love...and Canada. Canada? Yes, Canada. For with the rites of spring 1986 lurk threatening "draftworthy" days ahead.

What a catchy anthem (for the militantly romantic no less): With the coming days of spring March the draftworthy days, brrrring.

Of course, I'm being facetious. Well, half-facetious.

Does spring 1986 promise something earthshattering enough to change the tune of "April showers will bring May flowers?" Hmm? Well, it all must certainly have something to do with the season.

Read the paper, watch the news, look around you: It's almost like a hex or curse spelled upon us, the madness of a full moon: "You're going to change, David" (*American Werewolf in London*).

I don't know what to make of it all; everyone's so out of character, their behavior so excessive. Guys carrying flowers, whistling, shaving? Girls wearing dresses, humming, shaving? Scary too.

Scary because you realize some people never change; they just toughen. Sort of like a gadfly, or better yet, a medfly: a new strain of medfly, one that's lapping up the insecticide supposed to contain his number, curb his appetite; a medfly that's spreading his domain, an insurgent, a pest.

God, can't you just imagine how spring affects the 'ol medfly! Can't you just see him, ravenous, eyeing the "fruited" fleet off the coast, thinking froth-mouthed just how strikingly sweet, how famous one small bite would be? I wish this were just the madness of the season.

But the reality is that the medfly never went away, just through a dry season, his tongue clogged—our ears a little tired. So we lost track of the little bugger, for a while—a temporary reprieve from the pestilence of the petty, the puny-minded.

Remember when he threatened to invade Florida? And all that trouble he caused over in California? What were those infestations called anyway, hit squads?

Hey, wait a minute: California?

J.J., from page 10—

they are doing. They enjoy learning, and they don't save up all their happiness for Friday night and six pitchers of beer. These are the ones headed for the big jobs. They believe in themselves and in what they do. These people are going to hit Wall Street like never before.

They saw and recognized their own talent and harnessed it. If by some quirk they don't make it, it will be the world's loss, not their own.

So if you like to dance, dance. Tell me Broadway dancers don't make money. If you like to paint pictures, paint pictures. Good pictures can go for a hundred thousand dollars at a shot. If you like to do drugs and watch *Gilligan's Island*, do drugs and watch *Gilligan's Island*. You'll be broke, but at least you'll be happy.

Well, I'll be damned. Isn't it a coincidence how some of these "tough" types are governed alike, have the same roots? Why, I remember a real

"tough act" that use to have lot to do in Cali...

The latest strain of medfly has a tough buzz. (I like to call it the

"madfly" or "Khadfly"). It's not even spring and already that little sucker is out causing trouble on the gulf, always ripe for attention. And

what a punchy little guy! You just can't swat him aside; he keeps com-

See MED FLY, page 14

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What's in a Name, You Say?

by DON ZDANCEWICZ

There are all kinds of names in this world. Some people have interesting first names, some last names. Personally, I don't trust someone who doesn't have an odd sounding last name.

Half of you out there can't pronounce my name and the other half couldn't spell it if they heard it. To be trusted, you need a last name like Boespfug.

Even more important, I think, is a person's first name. You need something odd, strange. Something

with a twist, maybe a little charisma. Take my own name for instance...if my first name were Dokie, that surely would help. Or Chris Zavrel. I think he should name his first born son Ezekiel Zavrel, that's a name. While I'm giving ideas for names, I think Karen Bounds should change her name to Outta.

I often [more often than not] find strange names in sports. Names like Teo Fabi [racecar driver] or Zamira Zaitseva [1500m runner]. No sport is sacred. Baseball has such great names as LaMarr Hoyt, Mookie

Wilson, and Vida Blue. Football is no exception with Manu Tuiaosopo and Mosi Tatupu. Even before I was born they had strange names like Bronko Nagurski and Knute Rockne. Hey, would you name your kid Knute?

Basketball, by far, has the best names in it. Guys like Roosevelt Chapman, Detlef Schrempf, and Rudy Tomjanovich.

I've always been partial to alliterative names. Ones like: Benny Bolton, Hersey Hawkins, Trevor Trimpe, and even Kathryn Cables.

But what I like even more are people named after cities, such as, Dallas Comegys, Orlando Woolridge, and Austin Carr.

Oh well, now that you see what like in names, I'd like to change some of my friends names. If I could the would be: Otto von Boespfug, Elgi Bartley, Pat "the Truth" Steenhoek, Fa King, Uwe Elkins, Fuad Ireland, and Covington Maddy.

See NAMES, page 15

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Club Sports Coming on Strong

by BECKY SCHIEK

The club sports scene at Mary Washington is looking bigger and better this spring. Noticeably enhancing the sports schedule, crew, men's lacrosse, men's rugby, women's rugby, soccer and softball teams play as club sports.

"Club sports are very beneficial for the school," exclaimed Athletic

Director Ed Hegmann, "they stir up a lot of interest among the student body." Unfortunately, club sports can not be taken in under the administration's belt; they are not recognized as Varsity sports for three reasons. First, "we can only offer what we can afford. We just don't have the funding to sponsor clubs," noted Hegmann.

"In addition to finances, we must decide what is NCAA material. Some sports such as rugby and crew don't offer NCAA championships," commented the athletic director. And finally, "since Mary Washington is a Division III school, we must determine whether there are enough teams to play within our region. We want to play against schools that are equally competitive yet nearby in order to minimize long distance trips and road time.

"Mary Washington tries to kick in as much as possible with the funds," said Hegmann. This year the Board of Visitors awarded crew with \$10,000 to buy two new shells, while President Anderson paid for rugby star Marty Criner's trip to Florida for national competition. "We have never really tapped into our alumni resources for club expenses, but we're still putting club finances on our priority list," concluded Hegmann.

The future looks bright for club sports at MWC. More emphasis is being placed on the clubs as they continue to grow larger and stronger. Next year club sports women's soccer and men's lacrosse will go varsity.

CREW

by BECKY SCHIEK

Crew, a year-round sport, competed in their first spring race this weekend at the Occoquan Regatta. Team size has been cut since the fall rowing season, but the club is still going strong. Last semester crew practiced on an average of 25 hours a week, while races lasted only seven minutes. The practice schedule has changed somewhat this season but remains very demanding.

Kevin Moran, president of the club noted, "Crew takes up a lot of time; you really have to work at the sport, but it's rewarding too. We have a lot of dedicated people and are doing well against some very good schools."

With the purchase of two new shells, the squad should be ready for May 6's Dadvill's Regatta in Philadelphia. The club will enter a women's collegiate four and men's heavyweight eight.

MEN'S LACROSSE

by KIM LANCASTER

Now in their third season of play, the nineteen member men's lacrosse club eagerly awaits the arrival of their first coach. Equally as exciting, men's lacrosse becomes a Varsity sport next fall. "We're really looking forward to going Varsity. I know everyone in the club is excited about getting a coach," remarked Vice President Pat McAleer. "The team knows it's going to be different and a lot more work, but it will be just as much fun."

President Mark (Gimpy) Jones helped start the lacrosse club and has been in charge of it for the past two years. MWC's club has a couple of experienced players, but most are only in their first or second season. "We really don't have a starting lineup, because we sub a lot," explained the vice president.

"Lacrosse is a sport that takes a lot of time to develop your skill. At times it looks like there is a lot of violence and lack of skill," commented Jones, "but the game requires much finesse highlighted with a couple of nice hits and stick checks."

Mary Washington currently plays
See CLUBS, page 15.

Rugby Fares Well

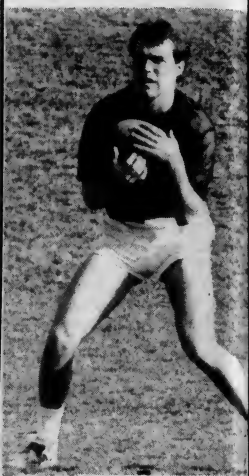


Photo by Barry deNicola

This past weekend, MWC's rugby club racked up two wins in their round robin tournament against St. Bonaventure and the University of Maryland (Baltimore campus).

The rugby club has upped its season record to 3-2 now. Strong performances from the forwards helped MWC capture these victories. Pictured above is Wally Martin during practice.



Photo by Barry deNicola

Good Weather Encourages New Records

by DON ZDANCEWICZ

Certain things are almost universally associated together. Milk and cookies. Peanut butter and jelly. Henry McKenna and Mountain Dew. So is it with Battleground Relays and bad weather. In its five year history, unsavory circumstances for running were the norm.

In its first year, the men's 10,000m run was stopped due to a hail storm. Rain is a must to this meet which has seen near-freezing wind chills. One year, the officials could barely see the discus being thrown. But, as it was once said, all great things

must come to an end, and the bad weather did.

Good weather prevailed on March 28 and 29 as did good performances. The Battleground relays, a non-scoring track meet and MWC's only home meet of the season, provided many record breaking efforts. "It was a good meet," noted Coach Stan Soper, "we had many good performances."

Three meet records fell on the women's side. Anita Freres of Catholic U. broke the 5000m record with a time of 18:28. In the field events, Charlene Johnson of Frostburg State broke the triple

jump record with a jump of 35 feet and one inch and Claudia Stanley of Christopher Newport won the Shot Put with a throw of 44 feet 11 inches.

The men destroyed six meet records. These were highlighted in the field events by Willie Moers from Galludet's hammer throw of 172 feet 9 inches and Mike Becwith's discus throw of 162 feet and 11 inches. On the track, the 1500m fell to Jim Kent of Lehigh in 3:55.7. Also, the 100m high hurdles were won with a meet record 14.5 seconds by Maynard Hurd of Frostburg, the 55m hurdle Indoor National Champion.

Although no meet records were broken by an MWC competitor, two

school records fell. The men's team, which has been hindered by injuries, got outstanding performances from Tim McPeters and Sean Carpenter. McPeters, who the week before broke Brendan McCarthy's 1500m record of 4:05.7, lowered his own mark to 4:02.9 while finishing fourth. Carpenter, who finished second with a time of 56.2, shattered the old record of 57.7 held jointly by Terry Rose and Neal Reed.

MWC's women also fared well by winning both the distance and sprint medlies. The distance medley team of Christin Dougherty, Nancy Myzie, Pam Shillingsburg and Stephanie Getchell ran 13:18 and

defeated their nearest competition by 46 seconds. Other highlights were Linda Neuls, third in the 3000m and fifth in the 1500m, and Peggy McKelvey, fifth in the 3000m.

Both the men's and women's team's competed at the Captain's Classic at Christopher Newport this past weekend. The women, who finished second to the host school, had a strong team performance.

The track teams' next meet is at Hampton University. This will be the Virginia State Division II and III track meet. Coach Soper is hoping for good performances from all members of the team.

MED FLY, from page 11

ing back, again and again, determined. What do you do about such childish fanaticism?

Remember the bully when you were a child—every playground had one—even Darwin's, especially Darwin's. If you didn't get on his good side—with HoHo or ham sandwich—there was the inevitable confrontation. He'd draw that imaginary line with his foot, daring you to cross it—the line of death so to speak...speak.

That's what it always seemed to come down to, a game of chance: Either call his bluff or lose face (family, friends,...). That seems to be the game the medfly is playing.

Of course, it's easier for the Khadfly to play this game; he doesn't expect to hit it lucky, and win the whole pot, "Ron'seye" or bullseye.

But he is hoping to win a hand or two. Plain and simple, if given one good shot, landing it, then he's gained a wealth of status he's not prepared to earn.

It would be enough to keep both his mouth and his ego abuzzing for months, maybe years. After all, when you're playing poker with one of the best, you risk nothing, nothing except the opportunity to win big.

Now eventually the bully has to be put in his place, the medfly soundly swatted. But the danger of doing this is that the ace poker-player—or "TAC" (the tough act from Cal)—has everything to lose.

By responding to the name calling, he lowers himself to the level of the bully, dropping like a bomb—banzai (BONZO)—his own status, integrity.

Still, by not exercising his right, everyone's right, to cross that line, then he's giving the bully a free reign, boosting an ego, an appetite already out of control, by doing nothing. What a dilemma to have to maneuver out of?

It would be wonderful if you could just weed out the medfly, guilt-free, like a farmer given diplomatic immunity or granted impunity for the exorcism of a land possessed. But it isn't so.

After getting pounded, then pounding myself, I finally learned that the best way to deal with the bully was to ignore him. Make him starve for attention, let him bite air—just make sure you're fleet-footed enough to get out of the way.

Certainly keep a close eye, well out of reach, but don't bait the little

bug—he can cause much more than a little inflammation with his swollen pride. I'm glad that 'TAC got us through this one, whole—one boy's chewed up body isn't worth it for a bug.

The gnats springing into their own about now—and the flies that sickly spread throughout Bushnell year round—remind me of the Khadfly; they irritate, disgust. But I don't lose my head over it, just occasionally strike one when it fires up my neck.

I don't walk under the bug light, barebacked, begging to be bit, saying "I dare ya!" That's assinine. You can't maneuver your way out of that one—be by Goetz, try. Don't be my friendly neighborhood recruiter, "TAC," "tonkin" another gulf,

spouting hell-cat patriotism; that's not a roll call anyone wants to hear.

Instead of "ailing" with thoughts of Canada this spring, follow the script from an old movie where the guy gets the girl (or versa if that's your vice)—not a grenade (or invitation to Camp Grenada).

Spring is the renewal of life, not the renaissance of rage. And since I'm graduating this spring/summer—embarking on a fresh start of sorts—I'd planned to renew my spirit—before embracing that exciting ("indebting") job world out there—by relaxing on the beach. And I'd been thinking more of vacationing at Virginia Beach than a tour of the shores of Tripoli.

Riders Head for Regionals

by BECKY SCHIEK

MWC's riding team strides past previous season performances this spring with their top-quality riders and striking accomplishments. Sunday's competition at Longwood College wrapped up Mary Washington's eight point shows for the year.

Going into April 6's horseshow, MWC led the ten-member region of William and Mary, Christopher Newport, UVA, University of Maryland, Sweetbriar, Randolph Macon Women's, Lynchburg, Longwood, and Goucher. Longwood determined the final region outcome. If the Blue Tide could hold the lead at Longwood, Mary Washington would become the new

regional champs, thus qualifying themselves for May 4's national competition.

"I hope we can make it to Nationals," exclaimed Coach Carol Miller before the horseshow. "We are almost there and have an excellent chance; Longwood decides that. Longwood's conditions are not ideal, and things are very tense, but I feel good about our match," she continued. "It's a fluke if we don't win."

Since November Mary Washington held the lead, establishing itself as the high-point scorer in the region. Eight riders compete for the team score, and the team with the highest cumulative point score becomes the champion high point college. "We've worked extremely hard, and I think we're

ready for anything," noted the coach.

Team size also improves MWC's possibilities. The squad of 20 girls adds depth and strength to their competitions. "We've got a constant supply of good riders this year," the coach said. "The bulk of the team is made up of sophomores."

Of the twenty girls on the team, fourteen qualified for Regionals. "This is a record-breaking number," exclaimed Miller. Daphne Laimbeer, Janet Peart, Linda Milton, Heather Cawthon, Christi Murphy, Katie Brown, Cathy Oseth, Tammy Mesick, Lisa Brown, Mary Jo Blake, Robin Willunson, Cathy Mills, Sally Lawson and Anne Marie Miller will compete this Wednesday at William and Mary; Regionals are for individuals only.



MWC rider during recent practice.

Photo by Barry deNicola

In order to qualify for Regionals, one must score 21 points in her division. Each rider who wins her division at Regionals advances to the national competition. Eleven regions send their champion riders to Na-

tional.

"Last year we came close to Regional Reserve. I think we can beat that this year, we are having a very successful season," Miller concluded. "Better than ever before!"

CLUBS, from page 14.

against George Mason, Catholic, William and Mary, James Madison, and Richmond City League. The team lost its first match (2-1) which was played against George Mason in three inches of snow. "Our hardest match of the season is a toss up between William and Mary and Richmond," explained McAleer.

"The team is looking better than it has ever looked, and it is still progressing," commented Jones. Lately it has been having some of its best practices.

On Monday's, Wednesday's and

Friday's the club practices for about 2½ hours, but they will often practice together informally in Ball Circle or Jefferson Square. "We have a lot of fun. We're out to have a good time, but we're serious too. We play hard and party hard," exclaimed McAleer.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

by KIM LANCASTER

Pete Ginnegar will join the MWC Faculty and Intercollegiate Athletic Staff next year. Currently he is teaching and coaching at Babson College in Wellesley, Massachusetts

where he has served as head soccer and lacrosse coach for men.

Ginnegar will begin coaching women's soccer in the fall of 1986 and men's lacrosse in the spring of 1987. Both of these teams are presently at club status, but will become NCAA intercollegiate teams next year. Coach Ginnegar already has several women's soccer games scheduled for this fall including William and Mary, Catholic University, and Virginia Wesleyan. He will be an instructor in the Health and Physical Education Department.

NAMES, from page 12

I do, in fact, have five names that outdo all the other names I have listed so far. To begin with, there is "Doom" Haynes. "Doom" is not actually his real first name, but gets in because that is all I've ever heard him called.

My next choice is a basketball player from Memphis State, as was "Doom." Baskerville Holmes (his real name) makes my list for both creativity and originality.

Next is a guard with the Cleveland Cavaliers. His name is World B. Free. Everything goes into this name. This is almost as good as the running-back from Nebraska, I.M. Hipp, but not quite.

Finally, I think my all-time favorite name comes out of Lynchburg College. He's a long and triple jumper for their track team. His name is Major Tallent. What more needs to be said?

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